

# TORY RELIEF BILL WOULD DOOM W. P. A.; CUTS MILLION JOBS, ENDS ART PROJECTS

Teachers Sue to Stop Slash in School Fund

Temporary Writ Won as More Petitions Go to Gov. Lehman

While the Supreme Court was enjoining the Board of Education from acting on its crippled budget, the Board, at its meeting yesterday attended by more than 3,000 parents and teachers, unanimously called on Governor Lehman to convene a special session of the State Legislature to restore the Republican slashes in state aid to education.

The court action was undertaken by the New York Public School Kindergarten Association, to prevent the Board from putting through its cutted program until the question of the state budget is settled.

Supreme Court Justice John F. Carew issued the writ. Assistant Corporation Counsel Frederick Bryan and Theodore F. Kupfer, law secretary of the Board, objected and announced an appeal.

Meanwhile, 3,000 parents and teachers gathered at the Board to urge delay in action on the proposed budget.

With the city minus \$5,300,000 as a result of the Republican slashes, the Board plans to eliminate kindergartens, evening schools, adult education, community centers, and 1,000 teachers.

ISAACS URGES DELAY

Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs, in an appeal to the Board to delay action, wired James Marshall, Board president:

"Trust drastic action proposed by Board of Education will not be taken at least until constitutionality of Albany budget cut is settled. There seems to me no emergency in connection with any of the proposed cuts except those involving summer activities. These could be financed if higher salaried administrative officials would accept some reductions in pay that others, in city employ have accepted. Rank and file not involved. Strongly urge this solution to the summer problem and postponement of action on other cuts."

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the State Federation of Teachers, said that similar wires had been sent by City Council President Newbold Morris, George Meany, president, State Federation of Labor, AFL, and Allan S. Hay-

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State Charges Budget 'Errors' In 'Court Test'

ALBANY, June 14 (UP).—The first phase of the court test of the \$393,000,000 Republican lump sum budget ended in the Appellate division of Supreme Court today with the administration charging the budget was marked by "glaring errors."

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Branded By Nazis



MELVIN BRIDGES

Baltimore Mayor Vows Probe of Nazis

Attorney Says State's Attorney Is Shielding 'Junior Bund'

BALTIMORE, Md., June 14.—Mayor Howard Jackson today instructed school officials to make a complete investigation of the Nazi "Junior Bund" attack on Melvin Bridge, 14-year-old Gwynne Falls high school student.

Mayr Jackson declared that if he was not satisfied with the investigation he would "take matters in my own hands."

Meanwhile Morton Rosen, 19-year-old seaman who came to the assistance of young Bridge, Jewish student, attacked by "Junior Bund" group last Friday, today told his attorney that two teachers were among the Nazi mob and that many of their assailants wore Nazi arm bands.

The charge against the teachers was made by the attorney, Ellis Levin, at a hearing before a police magistrate. Rosen, who befriended young Bridge, was the only person arrested in the fight. Later, however, 18 high school students were suspended when the Bridge boy's father revealed that the young Nazi carved the letter 'H' on the boy's throat.

Attorney Levin also charged that while States Attorney J. Bernard Wells was promising an investigation of the Nazi activity, said to be widespread in the city school system, he seemed more interested in prosecuting Rosen than in a real probe of the Bund activity.

Meanwhile, Dies Committee Chairman Martin L. Dies of Texas telephoned from Texas and informed city officials that a committee investigator would come here.

City Library Group Hails MacLeish

The executive board of the staff association of the New York Public Library has telegraphed congratulations to Archibald MacLeish on his appointment as chief librarian of the Library of Congress. Telegrams endorsing the appointment were sent to President Roosevelt and to the Senate.

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## U. S. Regulation of 6 Billion Telephone Industry Urged in Sweeping Report of Trust Evils by FCC

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP).—The Federal Communications Commission today asked Congress to expand government regulation over the \$6,000,000,000 telephone industry.

The recommendation was the outgrowth of an FCC inquiry under the direction of FCC Commissioner Paul A. Walker.

The report to Congress today embraced

most of Walker's recommendations, but eliminated or toned down some of the more sweeping ones. Among those stricken out was one which would have given the FCC veto power over the chief management units of the A. T. & T.

In 900 mimeographed pages, the investigators traced the history, development, mag-

nitude, and operating practices of the industry, with particular emphasis on the Bell system which is dominated by the A. T. & T. They held that the fact that \$30,000,000 had been cut from the bills of telephone subscribers, which they said resulted from the inquiry, justified the Congressional reference that the American people are

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Flags Made in Japan, Flag Day Marchers Go Without in Pa.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., June 14 (UP).—Volunteer firemen of nearby Conemaugh abandoned their plans to march today in Flag Day ceremonies with small American flags in the lapels of their uniforms. The reason they couldn't find any lapel flags that were made in America.

Local stores had plenty of small flags that were "Made in Japan" and "Made in Germany" but none marked "Made in the United States."

So the firemen voted last night to march without wearing the lapel flags.

Mayor Spikes False Story of New Tax Levy

Nails World-Telegram's Report of Increase to Finance Housing

Mayor LaGuardia branded as false a World-Telegram story yesterday—a story believed to have been inspired by Tammany Hall—stating that a series of new taxes on consumption were being prepared for presentation to the City Council to finance the city's share of the State's \$150,000,000 slum clearance program.

He said that the CIO executive board, which is now in session, agreed unanimously that peace could not be achieved as long as the A. F. of L. is still under the control of a small group of leaders, reactionary in their attitude toward public questions, and tolerant of the evils which exist in the A. F. of L.

"These leaders," he declared, "have formed a liaison and entente cordiale between the heads of the A. F. of L. and business and financial interests in an attempt to emasculate and destroy the CIO and bring about a crystallization of anti-New Deal sentiment on the country."

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BIG INCOME AT STAKE

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"Rickett enjoys an income of \$20,000 a year which he knows would be forfeited if the CIO became part of the A. F. of L.," the CIO chief said.

This amount, Lewis said, was bequeathed to Rickett by John Morrison who had a monopoly of advertising in the "Federationist" in his will. Morrison, Lewis informed newspapermen left \$700,000 which he had accumulated from his advertising income. Lewis continued, was divided between Rickett and other A. F. of L. officials including President William Green and Secretary Frank Morrison (No relation to John Morrison.)

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AFL Leaders' Greed Blocks Unity—Lewis

Places Blame for Peace Talk Failure on Woll and Rickett

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Tear Gas at Milwaukee



Milwaukee County police and sheriffs clear the way for strikebreakers with a barrage of tear gas through 2,000 pickets outside the Allis-Chalmers plant where the United Automobile Workers is conducting a strike.

Berlin Incites Danzig Tension, Poles Charge

Warsaw Envoy Notifies France of Anxiety at Nazi Troop Movements in Slovakia; Cites Concentrations on Polish Border

WARSAW, Poland, June 14 (UP).—Charges that Nazi Germany's propaganda leaders are responsible for recent disorders in the Free City of Danzig were made by the foreign office tonight shortly after a visit by German Ambassador Hans von Moltke. The Polish Political Information, which is the official mouthpiece of Foreign Minister Col. Josef Beck, made bitter attack on Nazi propaganda activities in Danzig.

The attack was framed in answer to an accusation on Monday by the official organ of the German foreign ministry asserting that Poland is plotting the economic destruction of the Free City and warning the Poles that they are "steering a dangerous course."

The Nazi assertion that Danzig will be "ruined" if it remains within the Polish economic sphere of influence was denounced as "ridiculous."

A host of bills, ranging from outright repeals to one by Senator Key Pittman, D. Nev., embracing the Secretary of State Cordell Hull's declaration of "neutrality principles" are before the committee.

The arms embargo group, including Senators Gerald P. Nye, R. N. D., Bennett C. Clark, D. Mo., Hiram W. Johnson, R. Calif., and other isolationists, has announced it will filibuster into mid-summer.

Barkley who is driving for sine die adjournment by July 15, is conferring daily with various Senators in an effort to coalesce their demands but reportedly is running into stout opposition among the isolationists.

Pittman said that once discussions begin his committee will remain on the subject until it is disposed of. By that time the Senate probably will have received the Bloom Neutrality Bill from the House. It also embraces Hull's demands, which necessarily are those of President Roosevelt, and was approved by the House Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday.

Bowers to Chile

WASHINGTON, June 14 (UP).—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today approved the nomination of Claude G. Bowers of New York to be Ambassador to Chile.

The test of patriotism is not in the height of the pole or the size of the flag but in how deep it is embedded in the hearts of Americans," he told 3,000 persons gathered in the Court of Peace to witness the raising of the Stars and Stripes atop a permanent pole near the Lagoon of Nations.

Tokio Tightens Its Blockade At Tientsin

Food Scarce, Tension Grows in British-French Area

TIENTSIN, China, Thursday, June 15 (UP).—Danger of a clash during Japan's military blockade of the British and French concessions here increased today when Japanese were reported to be organizing a parade through the British area to an anti-British mass meeting.

The Japanese blockade, meanwhile, became tighter by the hour.

Food supplies for the 110,000 residents of the two concessions, including 400 American civilians and 223 U. S. marines were reduced when Japanese troops at the barbed-wire barricades shut off the supply of all vegetables.

An American news reel photographer from San Francisco, Eric Mayell, was arrested when he sought to film the searches in the blockade, clamped down at 6 A. M. Wednesday.

Streets in the British and French concessions were deserted and commercial activity ceased as the Japanese sentries turned back swarms of Chinese workers attempting to get through the barricades to their jobs.

Everyone entering or leaving the concessions was subjected to search by Japanese soldiers. Britons, in particular, were singled out for special attention.

Japanese authorities rejected all suggestions for a conciliatory settlement of the blockade, which arose from a comparatively minor dispute involving the slaying on April 9 of

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Townsmen Form 'Justice' Group In Child Slaying

SQUEHONING, Pa., June 14.

Local townsmen in this coal-mining center organized themselves into a "justice committee" yesterday to press the prosecution of the State Police Corporal Benjamin Franklin for the slaying of little 14-year-old Joan Stevens.

After an autopsy revealed that the girl had been killed by eight bullets lodged in her body instead of six as had been supposed, it was reported that the committee would demand the appointment of a special prosecutor to investigate the death of the 87-pound girl.

The "justice committee" named James C. McReady, an attorney from Summit Hill, to act as counsel for the girl's family at the Grand Jury hearings. Further investigation disclosed last night that Franklin was in plain clothes the night of the slaying.

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## Britain Tells Nazis to Withdraw Consul Linked To Arms Plant Spy Plot

### Bare Wide Nazi Ring Operating in France

Propaganda Directed from German Side of Frontier; Inhabitants of Arras Report Pamphlet Distribution in Province

LILLE, France, June 14 (UP).—French authorities tonight announced the discovery of widespread Nazi propaganda activities throughout the northern provinces, directed from the German side of the frontier.

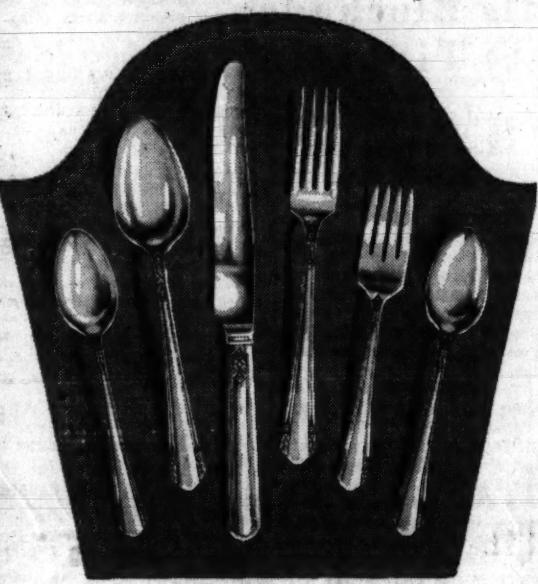
The Nazi propaganda were said to have been brought to light when inhabitants of Arras, almost completely destroyed during the World War, reported to police that they had received pamphlets by mail glorifying Hitler, extolling Nazi Germany's "desire for peace," attacking Great Britain and condemning the "international press." The Arras pamphlets were printed

ed in French and similar pamphlets in Polish were said to have been distributed among Polish miners in the Lens region. They were signed by Heinrich Kressmeier, head of the Hamburg Fichte League, a well-known Nazi propaganda center.

A number of Frenchmen were said to be under suspicion of helping distribute the pamphlets.

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### Nazi Representatives in Palestine Are Told to Leave

LONDON, June 14 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain informed the House of Commons today that the Nazi government had been asked to withdraw Consul General Reinhardt from Liverpool. Chamberlain said Reinhardt had helped Joseph Kelly, a laborer, who was tried in the Manchester assizes on espionage charges, contact foreign agents to whom Kelly sold plans of the great government shell factory in Euxton, Lancashire. Kelly was alleged to have sold the plans to the Nazis for \$150.

### NAZI REPRESENTATIVES ASKED TO LEAVE PALESTINE

JERUSALEM, June 14 (UP).—Dr. Franz Reichert, chief representative in Palestine and Syria of the German News Agency, D.N.B., and his assistant, Adam Vollhardt, have been asked to leave Palestine by June 22, it was disclosed today.

It was learned the Nazi foreign office made representations in Berlin to the British Ambassador for reversal of the order but it was refused and the German government instructed the two men to proceed to Germany.

### Gestapo Drive On Anti-Nazi Czechs Pushed

#### Himmler Spreads Terror On Jews; Levies Fines; Resistance Grows

PRAGUE, June 14 (UP).—Heinrich Himmler, chief of the Nazi secret police, today intensified punitive measures against anti-Nazi elements.

Czechoslovak resistance to Nazi rule in Bohemia-Moravia is spreading.

The Reich protector of Bohemia-Moravia, Baron Konstantin Von Neurath, ordered a virtual state of martial law in Kladno, fined the population \$17,250, removed Czech officials and police for "neglect of duty" and set a 24-hour deadline for arrest of a Nazi policeman's killers. Although "further measures" were threatened, the deadline passed, was extended and again expired without further Nazi vengeance. (Czech sources revealed that Wilhelm Kneist, the slain policeman, was killed by a fellow Nazi during a drinking quarrel.)

The Jewish population of Kladno will be forced to pay 80 per cent of the fine, while other patriotic Czech elements will pay the remainder, it was learned from Czech informants.

An announcement said that Wenzel Huilinsky, a 42-year-old native of the town of Briex, was being hunted for the murder. Huilinsky was said to be a resident of Kosova Hora.

All newspapers were asked to publish descriptions of the suspect.

Funeral services in the town of Nachod, northeast of Prague, for a Czech policeman, Jaroslav Mueller, who was slain over the weekend in a clash with Nazis, was held quietly today.

Mueller was to have been buried Tuesday but Nazi authorities ordered postponement of the services in fear that they might provoke new outbreaks.

As Himmler, one of Hitler's most trusted lieutenants and the man who was sent to Austria to "restore order" after the Nazi annexation in March, 1938, conferred in Prague fear among the Czech Jewish population increased.

Several new anti-Jewish decrees have been published in recent days and the largest synagogue of the Jewish cultural organization at Maehrisch-Ostrau, on the northern frontier of Bohemia-Moravia near Poland, was burned today.

It was the second synagogue

burned in Maehrisch-Ostrau in 48

hours and the fifth in Bohemia-Moravia in recent days.

"Talking about the height of flag-

poles, some people seem to be at

the height of

the world, and so many ways to wear 'em!

but plenty unusual goes on!

Joe  
Singer  
Wife  
lives  
in  
New  
York

I never knew there  
were so many caps in  
the world, and so many  
ways to wear 'em!

Drawing of an oil tanker by Harold Wilson, one of the negotiators during the strike.

Harold Wilson  
himself. He also  
took charge

of the sailors' supply kitchen

to make ONE STEW

Leaves from a Sketch Book at N.M.U. Headquarters by Joe

New York

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# Sentiment for CIO Organization Rises Rapidly in Jersey City

Mass Meeting  
On June 27 to  
Hear Leaders

Many Ask Union Aid  
Since High Court  
Rapped Hague

(Special to the Daily Worker)  
NEWARK, June 14.—Sentiment for CIO organization in northern New Jersey took a sudden spurt upward in the week since the Supreme Court laid the law down to Boss Frank Hague. William J. Carney, regional CIO director, said to-day:

"There is no doubt about the sentiment," Carney said. "Requests for organization are flooding our offices and the CIO unions of New Jersey are certainly going to cooperate to take full advantage of the situation."

Meanwhile at the newly opened Jersey City headquarters of the CIO, at 572 Grand St., a committee appointed by Carney met tonight to complete arrangements for the Pershing Field mass meeting on June 27.

That meeting to be addressed by national leaders of the CIO, planned to be the largest the CIO ever staged in New Jersey, will send the organization drive to a flying pace.

**NATIONAL SPEAKERS**  
Speakers already scheduled, include John Brophy, national director of the CIO; Phillip Murray, vice-president of the CIO and Haywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild. Carney, whom Hague warned to stay out of his domain, will be chairman.

The first union to come out with placards on a Jersey City picket line in the 25 years that such practice was banned by Boss Hague, is Local 180, Journeyman Tailors' Union of the Amalgamated Clothworkers, CIO. The strike, now in progress for two weeks, is at Stanley Blakishi, 315 Van Winkle Ave.

The union placed five and six pickets in front of the store, as against two that had at best been permitted under Hague rule.

Jersey City Chief of Police Harry W. Walsh, frankly admitted that these are the first placards on a picket line in 25 years.

"Hundreds of letters have been pouring into our office since the Supreme Court decision," said Leonard Goldsmith, executive secretary of the New Jersey Industrial Council.

"Most of the letters are from people in various plants asking for organizers. We are getting a stream of visitors from all sorts of unorganized plants. Our offices here and in Jersey City are again as they were in the 1937 hey-days, shortly before Hague invoked his reign of terror."

**\$4.40 FOR 60 HOURS**

Many of the requests for organization, Goldsmith said, come from the Harbor Side Building, the "mecca of run-away shops," where all sorts of factories employing nearly 15,000 workers are located.

The delegations asking for CIO aid are revealing conditions in certain spots that are far worse than even the generally known sweatshop standards in Jersey City, Goldsmith said. In one case a woman showed a pay envelope of \$4.40 for 60 hours work. At another plant, which the CIO is taking before the Wage-Hour administrator, workers have not received any wages.

"In our loads of mail there are also some letters from Coughlinites and Nazis," Goldsmith said. "They warn us to stay out of Jersey, they rave against Jews and call Carney a 'renegade Catholic.'

"But that's just a lot of screwball mail and goes right into the waste basket."

**Betsy Ross Tomb  
Is Scene of Flag  
Day Ceremony**

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (UP)—Ceremonies at the grave of Betsy Ross, nimble-fingered seamstress who stitched the first stars and stripes, today opened celebration of flag day in Philadelphia, birthplace of the American flag.

## ILGWU Local Begins Distribution of \$125,000 in Vacation Benefits Today

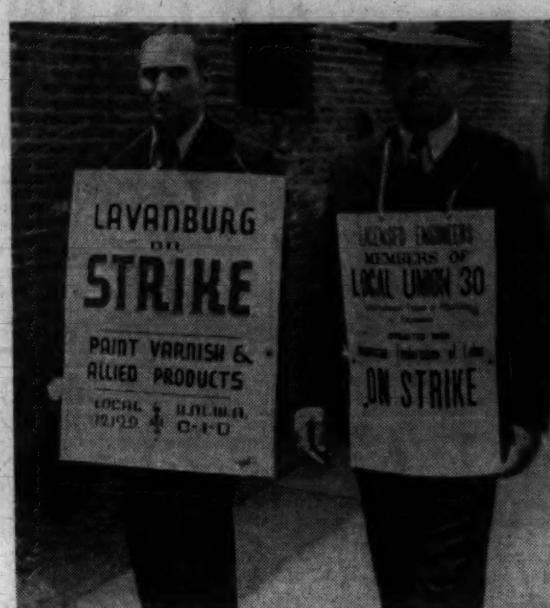
Distribution of \$125,000 in vacation benefit payments begins today at the headquarters of Local 91, International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, 932 Broadway.

More than 7,000 children's dressmakers will each receive the sum of \$17 from the union.

An unusual feature of the disbursement will be the payment of full benefits to unemployed members.

Harry Greenberg, union manager, who is also a vice-president of the ILGWU, has called the Local 91 plan "a significant precedent for the labor movement of America, and one which will undoubtedly be em-

**AFL and CIO Picket Jointly**



AN AFL AND CIO PICKET LINE at the Fred L. Lavaburg color workers, Brooklyn, where Local 121239 of District 54, United Mine Workers of America and Local 30, International Union of Operating Engineers are conducting a strike. The unions seek recognition, improvement in conditions and reinstatement of 11 workers fired for union activity.

**It Happens In Queens**  
By Paul Crosbie  
Queens County Communist Candidate for City Council

The people of Queens are happy over the new low cost, public financed housing that is going up in our borough. The Queensbridge project has provided work for hundreds of workmen who in turn have been good customers for our merchants, as well as soon to provide modern housing at low rent for families that now are forced to live in slums.

Anti-Semitism has gone beyond the mere propagandist stage. Just like "white superiority" in the South has been not only a slogan but a direct lynch campaign against the Negroes, so too anti-Semitism is taking on an "action" form more and more.

Thus on Tues. day we read in the papers about a school boy in Baltimore being branded with an "H," indicating Hebrew, by a group of Nazi-inspired students. In New York City some time ago a Jew was set upon and beaten up by Nazi agents. Only a few days ago a Jew was stabbed by a Coughlinite. At Times Square, in the Bronx and in Brooklyn, sellers of magazines and literature exposing the fascist and anti-Semitic Coughlin have been set upon by members of the German Bund and Coughlinites.

This is the result of Nazi and fascist propaganda in the United States, aiming to set one group against another and prevent the preservation of democracy and progress in our country.

As against this, we note with pleasure the declaration of 65 prominent Catholics in the United States who are determined to fight anti-Semitism; as well as the statement of the Grand Lodge of the Sons of Italy that, too, have embarked on a campaign against anti-Semitism. Certainly these actions are more in keeping with real Americanism.

They agree with the position of Bishop O'Hara of the Atlanta-Savannah Diocese of the Roman Catholic Church after he had read a leaflet of the KKK calling for a "white, Protestant America."

What is necessary? 1) Full unity of the Jewish people; 2) The Jews should become a part of the broad democratic front of Protestants, Catholics and Jews, and involving trade unions, fraternal organizations, churches, farms, Negroes, youth and women.

Our country is in danger. All real Americans must rally to its defense against the reactionaries and fascists.

bodied in many future collective agreements between labor and management."

The chief feature of the vacation benefit system devised by Local 91 is that it is industry-wide and operated by the union on the basis of funds contributed solely by employers. Workers make no supplementary payments.

"No restrictions are placed on the worker, who may remain in a single shop, transfer from one shop to another, or be seasonally or totally unemployed without in any way jeopardizing eligibility to receive full benefits," Greenberg said.

"The employer has no jurisdiction in determining who may or may not receive these holiday payments; nor does the employer determine the time or season for the holiday."

In this way, Greenberg pointed out, workers are able to take their vacations in slack periods and thereby suffer no loss in income.

The employer contributions are made each week on the basis of total weekly payrolls. The funds are collected by the union and placed in a special vacation account. In the event that a deficiency should arise the union guarantees full payment to its members from its own treasury.

## Hearst Uses Anti-Semitism To Fight Guild

Attack on Jewish Strike Leaders in Poem Gets Immediate Protest

CHICAGO, June 14.—The Hearst management, through the company unions working in its interests, has resorted to anti-Semitism to fight the Chicago Newspaper Guild's six-month-old strike against the Chicago Evening American and Herald & Examiner.

Singing out four Jewish strike leaders and a striking office boy as central characters for a scurrilous doggerel appearing in a tabloid issued by the scab unions, Hearst and his minions have again succeeded in rousing the Chicago populace to the side of the strikers. Gentiles, even more than Jews, have been aroused by the "poetry" which, incidentally, appeared over the signature "F. T." often used by Rev. Irwin St. John Tucker (who likes to be known as Prier Tuck) as a signature for his poems. Tucker is an Episcopalian minister who augments his ecclesiastical income by strikebreaking on the Herald & Examiner copydesk.

Various Jewish societies and organizations meeting over the weekend were so aroused by the appearance of the doggerel that they started laying plans to bring to the attention of the people of America this newest evidence of the crude and un-American tactics employed by the Hearst management in fighting the Guild.

## Lower Harlem C.P. Launches Amter Drive

Election Council to Be Installed Today; Many Greetings Sent

Lower Harlem section of the Communist Party is launching the campaign for the election of Israel Amter to City Council amid great enthusiasm and interest on the part of the people of the community.

Workers, professionals and business men are enthusiastically greeting the candidacy of Amter through the souvenir that the lower Harlem section issued in connection with the launching of the campaign and the formal installation of the newly elected assembly council in the 17th A.D.

There are greetings from numerous business places such as the Rivers of the Central Market, the National Restaurant and many others as well as from numerous individuals.

The launching of the campaign takes place tonight at 8 P.M. at Park Palace, 5 W. 110th St. Amter is the main speaker.

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Conn. Mayor Asks Baldwin to Veto Highway Toll

NORWALK, Conn., June 14 (UP)—Mayor Frank T. Stack today appealed to Gov. Baldwin to veto the bill establishing a 10-cent toll on the Super-Merritt Parkway.

The Mayor sent a telegram to the governor after the common council voted unanimously to authorize him to take the action. His protest followed by a few days that of Greenwich first selectman Eugene Louigin, who also asked the governor to kill the toll bill.

Revenue from the tolls would be used to finance extension of the Merritt Parkway into the Wilbur L. Cross "upstate" highway to Hartford.

Meantime, at Hartford, State Highway Commissioner William J. Cox announced he would be ready within a week of the signing of the toll bill to collect the fees at a Greenwich station. Another toll station would be set up at Milford when the road was completed at that point.

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## New Note



Diane Cooper, of Brooklyn, N.Y., out for a swim shows her choice for the 1940 presidential election in an uncertain manner.

The letters on her bathing suit say: "F.D.R. for Forty." She believes every girl favoring Roosevelt for a third term should show her preference in the same attractive manner.

## Calif. Assembly Defeats Health Insurance Bill

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 14 (UP)—A state system of compulsory health insurance, supported by Gov. Culbert L. Olson and opposed by the State Medical Association, was defeated by the California Assembly last night, 48 to 20.

The bill provided for a program estimated to cost \$60,000,000 for medical benefits and hospitalization for employees earning less than \$3,000 annually. Compulsory employee and employer contributions would have financed the plan.

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DR. A. BROWN. Surgeon Dentist. 233 Second Ave. cor. 14th St. GR. 7-5844.

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## ILD Will Fight Conviction In B'klyn 'Scottsboro Case'

Judge to Pass Sentence on Negro Youth Found Guilty by All-White Jury on Assault Charge; Many Defended Youth

The sentence in Brooklyn's "Scottsboro case," involving a Negro youth who went on trial before Judge G. H. Nye on June 7 in Part 6, Special Sessions Court of Kings County, on a charge of "rape," will be announced this week, probably Friday, the International Labor Defense said yesterday. The John Williams Defense Committee of the ILD is handling the young man's defense, Samuel A. Neuburger, of the ILD legal staff, being chief counsel.

Williams was found "guilty" by an all-white jury.

John Williams, who had lived and worked in the Bensonhurst section of Brooklyn for more than five years and was well liked as honest and hardworking, according to testimony at the trial, was arrested Dec. 29, 1938, when "rape" charges were brought against him by Irene Richards, a maid in the home of J. Roth, whose services Williams had

coupled. Williams was found "guilty" by an employer, Mrs. Roth.

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# Cacchione to Present Lehman B'klyn Protests On School Cuts

## Thousands Sign C.P. Petitions; Demand Special State Session

People in East New York, Brownsville Stand in Line to Sign Petitions; Communist Branches Win Big Response; Voters of All Parties Demand Halt

By George Morris

Next Monday, Peter Cacchione, Kings County Chairman of the Communist Party and candidate for the City Council, will present to Governor Lehman petitions with approximately 25,000—perhaps 50,000—names protesting the slash in school funds by the Republican-controlled state legislature.

The Communist Brooklyn petition is one of a number of similar ones being sponsored in the city, by teachers, parent and other civic groups.

The 25,000 signatures, gotten up in less than 10 days, is a test of sentiment on how the state's most populous county stands on the issue.

Behind this test of sentiment and SOS call to the people, is the prompt response of the members of Brooklyn's Communist units.

Republican, Democratic, Communist and Socialist voters unquestionably placed their names on the petitions. The fact that Cacchione's picture is upon it and that he, in behalf of the Communist Party, sponsors the petition, did not bother any of the signers. The issue today stood above party lines and prejudices.

**WHAT IT MEANS TO BKLYN**

"In Brooklyn these slashes mean," says the petition:

(1) Abolition of all kindergarten classes.

(2) Abolition of all American citizenship classes.

(3) Overcrowding of class rooms.

(4) Closing down of evening schools.

(5) Curtailment of community centers and playground services.

(6) Dismissals of hundreds of teachers.

"Therefore," continued the petition, "we urge you to call a special session of the state legislature to restore your original budget proposal."

But if you really want to know how the people feel about the issue talk to the organizers of Brooklyn Communist branches. For example, those of the Brownsville and East New York Assembly Districts.

Hyman Rappaport, organizer of Branch 11, East New York, said one signer told him his "whole family" is affected by the cut.

"His aunt studies in a citizenship class; a sister goes to night school; he takes much advantage of the playground and community center service; two kids go to public school and the smallest in the family, not old

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Following a discussion in the branch on Tuesday June 6 on what the \$10,000,000 school fund slash means, each of the members received two petitions. On Friday night tables were set up at the corners of Pennsylvania and Sutter Avenues. While one of the members shouted appeals on the issue, passers by stood in line to sign.

Housewives of the branch took the petitions to the Blake Avenue Market on Thursday, busy shopping day. Jackler's members tell all sorts of stories of how well the petition was received:

"I and another guy ought to kick ourselves in the pants," said one youth who signed. "We voted Republican."

An aged Jewish woman who signed the petition on Friday night said to Jackler:

"I never wrote on Friday night before, but I guess it will be alright."

Orthodox Jews do not write Friday night, the start of Sabbath.

**NEGRO FEEL CUTS KEENLY**

The Frederick Douglass branch, meeting in a Brownsville Negro district, at 361 Osborne St., also turned in about 1,000 names after several days work.

Organizer Sheila Katz, said most of them were obtained at the set up outside the branch headquarters. The Negro people were ready signers and understood how keenly they will feel the school slash.

Abe Kolb, organizer of Branch 5 of Brownsville, said he personally filled out two petitions canvassing two apartment buildings and two others at his Amalgamated Clothing Workers local.

"Everybody signs," he said.

## U S Regulation Of Telephone Industry Urged

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entitled to "know if they are being overcharged for this service even though they may be satisfied with the service."

The report recommended that the 1934 communications law be amended to:

1. Authorize the F.C.C. to prescribe basic cost accounting methods to be adopted by manufacturing companies under contract with the Bell System. This would enable the F.C.C. to determine if equipment prices are reasonable.

2. Make mandatory instead of optional applications for consolidations of telephone companies.

3. Require F.C.C. approval of acquisitions of the stock of one company by another for purposes of gaining control.

4. Authorize the commission to order the exchange of patent rights upon payment of reasonable compensation to the holder when required by public interest.

5. Issuance of refunding of securities of telephone companies to require F.C.C. approval.

6. Prohibit the abandonment of interstate lines by telephone companies without F.C.C. consent.

The report charged that the A. T. & T. Co., management controls prices of telephone apparatus and equipment purchased by its operating subsidiaries, through its ownership of Western Electric and controlled by the Honorable Robert W. Justice.

This control may be repugnant to the spirit of the anti-trust laws of the United States.

The Bell System's "active policy of cultivating public good will at considerable expense," was criticized by the investigators who said also that there is evidence that "improper influence" has been brought upon legislative and regulatory bodies charged with the duty of fixing rates for Bell System companies.

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12TH, 208 W. Comfortable Singing-Doubls. \$3.00 to \$5.00.

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### Victory Indicates Trend Since High Court Hit Hague

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**Negro Fair Exhibit to Open In Two Weeks**

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# How the W. P. A. Serves the Nation in the Schools and in the Arts

## WPA Writers Create Great Literary Data, Noted Authors Declare

One of Most Significant Records of 20th Century, Say Noted Journalists, Educational Leaders in Statement; Blast Curtailment

One of the most significant literary records of the twentieth century is being created by the Federal Writers' Project of the WPA, it is declared in a statement signed by nearly fifty noted authors, newspapermen, editors, publishers, and civic and educational leaders, and made public today by Maurice Clark, President of Local 100, United Retail Workers of America, of which Writers' Project supervisors are members.

Among the signers of the statement, which protests any curtailment of the project, are representatives of many diverse fields, such as Louis Untermeyer, poet; Quincy Howe, editor; Harry Hansen, literary critic; Van Wyck Brooks, author; Dr. Dagid de Sola Pool of Congregation Sh'arith Israel; Hardings Scholle, director of the Museum of the City of New York; Richard J. Walsh, president of the John Day Company, publishers; and Jimmy Powers, sports editor.

Declaring that the project "merits the support of every citizen," the signers conclude that since Congress recognizes the need for conserving natural resources, "it should recognize the similar need for conserving cultural resources by providing adequate WPA funds for the Federal Writers' Project."

Many of the signers have had direct contact with the work of the New York City project in consultant or advisory capacities for the publications prepared here, according to Mr. Clark.

"Congress recognizes the need for conserving natural resources; it should recognize the similar need for conserving cultural resources by providing adequate WPA funds for the Federal Writers' Project," the statement said.

The signers are: J. J. Augustin; J. S. Atkinson, Inc.; Stephen Vincent Benét; Louis P. Birk, Modern Age Books; Henry Collins Brown, founder of the Museum of the City of New York; Waldo R. Brown, John Chafee, general manager, Empire State Observatory; D. L. Chambers, Bobbs-Merrill Company; Malcolm Cowley, Literary Editor, New Republic; David de Leon, Food and Congregation Sh'arith Israel; Norman V. Donaldson, secretary, Yale University Press.

Also C. Hallwell Dugell, president, Dutch and Peacock, Inc.; Duane, New York Times; Collier, Gilman, editor, Travel Magazine; Robert K. Haas, vice-president, Random House and Modern Library; Talbot Hamlin, Avery Library, Cornell University; Harry Haze, editor, New York World-Telegram; Hazel Hawthorne; James Hene, President, Vanguard Press; Quincy Howe, editor; Burns Morgan, Elizabeth Wulff, assistant editor, New Republic; Freda Kirchwey, editor, Nation; Enoch Kent; Mary Van Fleet; Lerner, Professor of Law, New York University; William G. D. Malone, director, Harvard University Press; Burns Mantle, drama editor, New York Daily News.

Also Vito Marcantonio, member of Congress, 30th District, New York; Loring McMillen, director, Staten Island Historical Museum; Charles, New York; Samuel Sloan, assistant editor, Harcourt, Brace and Company; William Sloane; William Soskin, editor, Stackpole Sons; Jean Szwarc, editor, New York Times; Van Wyck Brooks; Richard J. Walsh, president, John Day Company; Richard Watts, Jr., New York Herald Tribune; M. R. Werner; Edward E. White, secretary, Langmans, Green and Company, and David Zabodowksy, Viking Press.

## Marcantonio to Talk Friday at Harlem Parley

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, chairman of the Harlem Legislative Conference and president of the International Labor Defense, will make the keynote address at the mass meeting Friday night at the Park Palace Casino, 5 W. 110th St., called by the Conference for the general purpose of "fostering better relations among Latin-American, West Indian and American Negro peoples on their common economic, political and social problems and the 'Good Neighbor' policy of President Roosevelt."

The mass meeting will mark the opening of a two-section conference, the second section of which will begin Saturday morning at 10:30.

**CONFERENCE ISSUES CALL**

In a call sent out yesterday—the Harlem Legislative Conference, embracing 535 delegates from 165 organizations representing more than 250,000 persons residing in Harlem, urgently requested all organizations to from three to five delegates each. The call was signed by Emmett M. May, executive secretary, and Vito Marcantonio, chairman.

## Tornado Wrecks Homes In East Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, June 14 (UPI)—Eleven houses were unroofed and other suburban property damaged early today by a freak twister which accompanied a severe electrical storm that swept Eastern Pennsylvania.

Families were forced to flee from ten houses at suburban West Oak Lane when the tornado-like wind ripped off the roofs and water streamed down the stairs in miniature torrents. In North Philadelphia another house was similarly damaged.

## W. P. A. SYMPHONY WINS HIGH PRAISE OF FAMOUS CONDUCTOR



The Federal Civic Orchestra, conducted by Miss Antonia Brico, shown on the concert stage, was lauded by Sir Adrian Boult (right), distinguished British conductor.

## Alliance Hits 'Capitulation' Theatre Slash

### Charge Dismissal of 1,500 Beginning of Arts Program Destruction

The new dismissal of 1,500 from the theatre projects scheduled for July 1 by WPA is capitulation to the very reactionary elements who are now proposing to abolish the theatre project on WPA, Willis Morgan, Greater New York President of the Workers' Alliance, declared yesterday.

Morgan referred to the dismissal order announced Tuesday by Paul Edwards, New York administrator of the Federal Art projects.

"This dismissal order," Morgan said, "is in our opinion, entirely unwarranted, and represents on the part of the administration a capitulation to the same forces who, at public expense running into thousands of dollars have insulted the intelligence of the American people through the use of stool pigeons, and purifiers under the guise of conducting a congressional investigation of WPA."

Pointing to the manner in which the investigation under the chairmanship of Rep. Clifton Woodrum of Virginia has been conducted, with the brunt of the attack aimed at the art projects under the smoke-screen of a "Red hunt," Morgan added:

"It is obvious by now that the whole investigation is a fraud, and a conscious one."

The Federal Theatre is now being wrecked at the insistence of this group. We can only express our regret that Colonel Harrington, after his brilliant defense of WPA yesterday before the committee, and his honest and fair statements concerning our organization, has seen fit to do precisely what this gang of wreckers insist upon."

## Fur-Leather Union Signs N. J. Contract

### Initial Pact Following Merger Covers Firm In Hoboken

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOBOKEN, N. J., June 14.—The first leather plant to go under a union contract since the fur and leather affiliates of the CIO amalgamated, is R. Neuman & Co., at which 200 workers were on strike since March 9.

The agreement, announced today, provides wage increases averaging eight per cent; an increase of the minimum wage to \$22 a week; a \$2 boost; five paid holidays a year; a week vacation; a closed shop; job security and all strikebreakers to be fired.

There is to be no overtime work while union men are unemployed.

The contract is with local 34 of the International Fur and Leather Workers of the CIO of which Thomas Dino is President and Starkie committee chairman.

Following several weeks after the fur and leather unions amalgamated, the victory is regarded as an important step in the present drive that the international, headed by President Ben Gold, is conducting.

## Marble Workers Open Talks for Pact with Assn.

With the present contract to expire July 15, the Marble and Tile Organizing Committee entered into negotiations with the Marble Manufacturers Association upon a new contract, George Afee, secretary of the union, announced yesterday.

Affected are 700 workers in 28 shops.

If an agreement is not reached by July 15 the union will call a strike, Afee said.

The demands include closed shop, hiring through the union, \$9 a day for skilled and \$6 for unskilled and seniority rights.

The Marble and Tile Workers have applied for a charter in the Bricklayers and Masons International Union of the A. F. of L.

## Free Lunches In School Aid Child Learning

### Supervisor Tells How WPA Aid to Needy Helps Morale

Free lunches given to the needy New York City school children have helped raise the scholarship and morale of those receiving this aid, Miss Grace Helene Miller, acting supervisor of high school lunchrooms, declared yesterday.

Reporting on a survey of 800 boys and girls from 9 to 12 years old, Miss Miller said the pupils gained in classroom attitude, attention, conduct and vigor. She spoke at the Hotel Astor.

The Board of Education, through its WPA nutrition project, is now giving an average of 112,000 free lunches daily. The work is under the direction of George H. Chaffield, director of the bureau of attendance. Nearly 3,000 persons are working on the project.

Another study is now under way comparing children who receive school lunches with those who go home for luncheon. In the schools the children receive a well-balanced diet, prepared by the board's home-making experts. Although the study is still going on, the preliminary results indicate gains in attendance over a two-months period for those receiving lunches. The school lunch group, Miss Miller said, does not show the lag that is usually expected in children of the lowest income or relief level.

## WPA Settlement Students Open Exhibit

An exhibition of arts and crafts by students of Federation Settlement, 119 East 108th St., Manhattan, opened with ceremonies at the settlement house at 8 o'clock last night. The organization has classes in painting, drawing, sculpture and linoleum block printing for children and adults under the direction of teachers of the WPA Federal Art Project.

The WPA teachers and members of the regular staff of the settlement house, under the direction of Headworker Matilda Dreifus, arranged a program to dramatize the activities conducted by the organization.

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Among the visitors signing the guest book at the Harlem Community Art Center, 290 Lenox Avenue, during the current exhibition of work by members of the Harlem Artists Guild, were Paul Robeson and Rex Ingram, stage and screen stars. The exhibition continues through July 19, when it will be replaced by an exhibition of work done in the Center's photography classes.

The present exhibition is one of a series of works by prominent Negro artists which the Center has arranged to bring the best in American Negro art to residents of Harlem. The Center, sponsored jointly by a citizens' committee and the WPA Federal Art Project, provides free classes in the various fields of art for several thousand adult and young students of Harlem.

The gallery is constantly used for exhibitions and serves also as a meeting place for cultural and civic organizations of the community.

## 15,000 Children in Year Get WPA Aid in Reading

In the present school year closing June 30, a total of 15,000 children, will have received remedial help in reading from 312 WPA teachers serving in nearly 300 public elementary schools in the five boroughs. Of this number, about 35 per cent were brought up to normal grade during the year. Since the inception of the program in September, 1935, about 63,000 children have received this special instruction at the hands of the WPA teachers.

It has been found that about one in every ten children in New York City public schools has difficulty in learning to read and many persons

reach adulthood without the ability to read even ordinary material of the greatest interest to them, such as news and accounts of sporting events in the newspapers.

The WPA elementary remedial reading program is directed to teach school children from the kindergarten through grade 6B or, roughly, children from five to 15 years of age. It was instituted in response to a growing recognition on the part of educators of the great importance of reading in the education of the school child and of the maladjustment that results when normal progress in reading is not shown.

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## Tientsin Incidents, A War Menace to the U.S.

What is Japan's real aim in provoking trouble in Tientsin? To get the correct answer certain well-established facts should be kept in mind. This is no isolated incident, either in China or in connection with the fascist trio's world war plans. The Nipponese aggressor, balked by resistance of the heroic Chinese people, has turned to bullying the other powers with interests in the Far East, namely, Great Britain, France and the United States. But even these attempts were countered in Kulangsu (Amoy) and Shanghai.

Therefore, the Tokio fascists picked Tientsin as the easiest point of renewed attack.

Just before the Associated Press yesterday reported that the Chamberlain government was reconsidering refusal to hand over to the Japanese, four Chinese framed-up on charges of killing a Nipponese puppet, a London Foreign Office spokesman admitted that Japan had broader aims. He said the demand to turn over the four Chinese was "being used as a pretext for measures against the foreign concessions to give the Japanese economic and financial control."

Hence, for Chamberlain to capitulate to Japanese demands is to assist the Japanese extend the war in China.

In addition, a cable from London to the N.Y. Sun yesterday reported that Tokio was cooperating with Berlin, creating incidents to hamper a peace front and to help appeasement intrigues.

"Some sources," said this dispatch, "saw in the British-Japanese crisis evidence of Japanese-German teamwork, with the situation in the Far East used as a lever to pry British attention from completion of a mutual assistance pact among Britain, France and Soviet Russia."

Japan's war instigation in the Far East is definitely directed against the Philippines, against other American interests. Their menace to American security can not be overestimated.

Fortunately, this country has an immediate means of defense. The United States supplies Japan with 56 per cent of the war materials that the Far Eastern aggressor imports. The United States can halt Japan's war machine. For its own safety, it should do so immediately.

For the safety of their homes and families, the American people should demand that all war supplies from this country to Japan be stopped immediately.

Besides, the growing peril of Far Eastern events stresses more emphatically the need of revising Neutrality legislation away from isolationist pitfalls. The need for passage of the Bloom Bill, with an amendment distinguishing the aggressor from the victim, is now most eloquently attested to by the latest provocations of the Japanese aggressor.

## Mineapolis Starts a Comeback

The election returns from Minneapolis tell an exciting story.

When the Republicans, by false promises, won in November, the hired writers freely predicted that the Farmer-Labor Party "was dead." But yesterday the election news arrived that the Republican Mayor, Leach, managed to hold on to his office by a hair. "Never in my life have I seen the dead come back to life like the Farmer-Labor Party in the past two months," said the awed Mayor Leach as he watched the people go to the polls. Leach won against T. A. Eide, endorsed by Farmer-Labor and trade unions, by a bare 7,250 votes out of 156,000 cast.

In short, it has taken only six months for the Farmer-Labor Party and the progressive citizens of Minneapolis to regroup their forces, and take the offensive again. Six months of Republican Tory reaction has roused widespread indignation. The smooth promises of the Republicans have been shattered. The whole country can learn a lesson from this progressive comeback.

The news is even more significant when it is considered that the Farmer-Labor Party probably could actually have won the election. It didn't win because the Trotzkyites entrenched in the General Drivers Union cooperated with the Tories. The Trotzkyites helped the Tories by fighting against the New Deal within the ranks of the progressives, by sabotaging unity of the progressive forces, and by permitting the Tories to smear the progressives with racketeering of the Trotzkyite cliques in the unions.

A clean break with the wrecking Trotzkyites and a bold united defense of the New Deal would have won the elections in Minneapolis and restored a progressive administration.

A real cleaning of these elements, and united action will truly confirm the frightened words of Mayor Leach, and bring victory in the next battle.

## A Program to Rally the Nation

The forthright address of John L. Lewis before the present session of the CIO Executive Board in Washington once more calls attention to the broad statesmanlike concern of the CIO for the welfare of the entire American people.

Take old-age pensions as an example. The Board's social security committee recommended a progressive old-age assistance plan providing \$60-a-month pensions for needy persons over 60 years of age. It would combine federal and state funds for payment of the pensions, supplementary allowances to wives, taxation on gifts and estates and other advanced features.

For labor to strike out in the leadership of the pension movement means the greatest good for the movement itself. It brings old-age pensions that much closer to reality. It strengthens the whole camp of progress, by taking the movement out of the hands of the anti-New Deal demagogues—particularly, the Republicans—who really aim to kill it. It is a tremendous boon to all organized labor, aiding the cause of labor unity, and bringing fresh and additional power to the camp of democracy. That means a lot as 1940 approaches.

Not only on old-age pensions, but on housing, jobs and other major issues, the CIO Executive Board is mapping a program of recovery around which all labor and the American people can rally. Its sessions will bear the sympathetic attention of the country.

## Mass Executions In Fascist Spain

Spain has fallen prey to a band of the most vicious assassins. All of the terrors invented for the German people by the hated Gestapo, Hitler's secret police, and by the fiendish Mussolini official gunmen, the OVAR, have been combined with Spanish Inquisition, to devastate the enslaved Spanish nation.

The Rome-Berlin axis stooge, the butcher Franco, has turned Spain into a vast slaughterhouse.

Even the United Press yesterday reported the ghastly news that a victim of Spanish fascism is executed every nine minutes!

But this barely begins to reveal the whole truth.

More than 500,000 are in concentration camps being tried by the death-dealing courts-martial night and day. More arrests are made daily. At least 1,200,000 have been listed as "suspects."

The Spanish land, drenched by the blood shed for nearly 30 months by the fascist invaders is now the scene of more slaughters.

Humanity cannot remain unmoved or inactive in the face of these horrible executions.

Nor can the American people condone yesterday's Franco-aiding propaganda of the reactionary press. In a most distorted fashion, the N.Y. Herald Tribune and N.Y. Times played up an alleged torture incident supposed to have taken place under the Loyalist government. But the fact that the individual accused is a Franco agent who was helping the fascists murder defenders of democracy, is craftily concealed.

Instead of shouting the truth out to the world and expressing just indignation, the Tory press here is shielding Franco's savagery from the American people.

In the name of humanity, in the name of decency, in the name of democracy, the American government should make representations to the Franco regime against these bestial slaughters.

At the same time there should be no stinting of help to the Loyalist refugees in the French camps. Here numerous lives can be saved, because many of those who were forced to return to Franco Spain were soon executed. Your help to the refugees will aid greatly in rescuing many from Franco's killers.

## World-Telegram— School Wrecker

The New York World-Telegram turns to the parents, teachers, and school children of New York and says to them editorially—

It serves you right that the Real Estate sharks now want to slash \$84,000,000 from the school system and wreck it. You should not be so "intemperate" in complaining about the \$10,000,000 slash just engineered by the Republicans at Albany. Now you have aroused the tiger of reaction; he has tasted blood. He is roaring. Maybe you ought to take the \$10,000,000 slash in order to quiet him, and be glad he doesn't smash everything.

So argues the World-Telegram. It threatens the people and the teachers with an "investigation of the schools" if they don't accept the latest slash quietly. It concludes like a bully—the "ultimate results may make the present \$10,000,000 cut look like a mere trifling in comparison."

In short, the Republican slash is only an appetizer. If they can get away with this, the axe will swing again and again at America's free public school system. The World-Telegram can have all kinds of fancy school pages with trimmings and everything. But when the school teachers and the parents shell out their three cents for the World-Telegram they are financing the bitter enemies of their children.

## The Beast in the Classroom

by Ellis



### An Editorial

## BIG BUSINESS HOGS THE NATIONAL INCOME

The National City Bank reports that the biggest Wall Street stockholders have been collecting dividends at the rate of \$10,000,000 a week since January of this year.

The dividend loot since January totals \$206,000,000 already—a 200 per cent increase over the first four months of 1938. Less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population is grabbing it—the rest of us are producing it.

It is therefore pretty difficult to shed any tears over the latest newspaper reports that dividends last year, 1938, showed a drop from \$5,400,000,000 of 1937 to a measly \$3,600,000,000, in 1938.

But it is rather serious that Secretary Hopkins reports that the national income in 1938 was 11 per cent lower than 1937; it dropped from 72 to 64 billion in one year.

Secretary Hopkins reports that the drop was heaviest in the manufacturing industries. But this is just where the sabotage of Big Business is greatest.

The picture is worth studying. In 1929, the national income reached \$2 billion. During the first four years of crisis, up to 1933, during the Hoover regime, the average national income was \$56,000,000,000 a year. Since 1932 it has risen to an average of \$60,000,000,000 a year.

Looking at it another way: under Hoover in 1932, the national income was \$40,000,000,000 the depression low. After that, it rose every year up to the 1937 peak of 72 billion. But last year, the rise broke, and fell back to 64 billion.

If it had not been for two factors—the New Deal public works program and farm aid, as well as the successful efforts of the trade unions to stop any widespread wage cuts—the drop would have been much worse.

It is queer to read in the press that the wage level is too high in proportion to the total income. It is very true that wages are now higher relatively in relation to the whole income, since they have been maintained by labor's organization. But this is

one of the bright spots in the picture, one of the hopeful signs for recovery. Wage cuts would bring economic disaster to the nation.

But even with wages thus holding up compared to the Hoover wage-cutting days, it should not be forgotten that monopoly prices—particularly the high rents caused by the Building Trust—wear off a good deal of the benefits of increased buying power which should go to stimulate production. And the newspapers maintain a cold silence on the fact that 10,000,000 unemployed Americans are shut out of any chance to get some sort of income by the refusal of private industry to give them jobs. The payless envelopes of these 10,000,000 workers must be counted as a deduction from the wages of American labor, if any comparisons are to be made between Labor's income and Wall Street's profits.

The press is spreading the "high-wages" talk as preparation for another Hoover wage-slashing party. But its talk about Wall Street being hit the hardest by the drop of national income is a terrific distortion of the facts.

Wall Street dividends dropped, it is true, from \$5,400,000,000 in 1937 to a measly \$3,600,000,000 (an enormous haul in any language). But Wall Street income is a COMBINATION of dividends, rents, bond interest and salaries. And bond interest remains at record-breaking levels, running at more than four billion a year. Not to speak of the Wall Street salaries of \$5,000 a week for "executives."

Even with a falling national income, the clique of Wall Street monopolies manages to hold on to a lion's share of the national income. And with this lion's share in its grip, Wall Street monopoly can keep billions as "idle dollars," blocking recovery.

Hence the key to reaching the \$80,000,000 level of national income lies in the triple-action program which includes the Government ownership of the Morgan-Rockefeller banks, the nationalization of the railroads, and a vast Housing program.

## Nazi Students Offend Maryland's Old Tradition of Religious Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)

sit on a provincial jury.

A Jew was among the first 200 settlers of Maryland who came to its shores in 1634 to seek a refuge from religious strife in England. He was Mathias da Sosa.

Da Sosa played a prominent role in the life of the early Maryland community. He attended the Provincial Assembly in 1641, only seven years after the founding of the colony, and later received appointments to office.

Other early Jewish colonists, many of whose descendants live in Maryland to this day, were Richard Abraham, Cornelius Abraham, Isaac Abrahams, Solomon Barabai, Hester Corde, Mathias da Costa, Ansel Israel, Solomon Lazarus, Jacob Leah and Philip Salomon.

In short, the Republican slash is only an appetizer. If they can get away with this, the axe will swing again and again at America's free public school system. The World-Telegram can have all kinds of fancy school pages with trimmings and everything. But when the school teachers and the parents shell out their three cents for the World-Telegram they are financing the bitter enemies of their children.

protected by the courts.

Lord Baltimore, in the first item of his instructions to the settlers who came in 1634 aboard the "Ark" and the "Dove," enjoined: "His Lordship requires his said Governor and Commissioners that in their voyage to Maryland that they be very careful to preserve unity and peace amongst all the passengers

on Shipboard, and that they suffer no scandal nor offense to be given any of the Protestants... And this to be observed at Land as well as at Sea."

The Act of 1649 concerning religion, though it still continued few restrictions, was applied in practice with the greatest liberality. The oath required of the Maryland governor read: "I will make no differences of persons in conferring offices, favors or rewards for or in respect of religion, but merely as they shall be found faithful and well deserving and endowed with moral virtues and abilities... My aim shall be public unity."

"Public unity" such as the Maryland governor vowed to defend is necessary more than ever today to protect the democratic achievements of the American people—in the first rank of which is religious liberty—against the onslaughts of the fascist-minded bigots who seek to implant a new and bloody Inquisition against progress in America.

## World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Tory Press Here Stresses  
Weird Tales, Distorts Facts,  
to Aid Franco's Execution Squads

Monstrously fantastic stories are sent out of nightmarish Spain, dominated by the Rome-Berlin axis executioners, through their stooge, Inquisitor Franco, to conceal the wholesale executions.

Just as when Italian and German fascist bombers butchered tens of thousands of women and children in air raids on civilians, again today the American capitalist press lends its assistance to Franco to conceal the mass slaughters.

Only after months of ceaseless executions of supporters of democracy, the United Press finally on Tuesday released a story about Franco's regime executing a prisoner every nine minutes.

But on the following morning (Wednesday, June 14) the New York Times and the New York Herald Tribune sought to save Franco from the indignation of outraged American people by printing the weirdest story of torture under the Loyalist government.

For instance, the New York Herald Tribune (which throughout the Rome-Berlin axis' conquest of Spain published the propaganda dispatches of the Franco regime as "news") on Wednesday printed the following headline over a story from Barcelona:

"Franco Court Told of Wicked Cells Driving Prisoners Mad and Blind."

News of Franco's wholesale executions which put the Spanish Inquisition into the shade, are not mentioned.

More, the Herald Tribune doctored its "torture" story, sent out by the Associated Press, in order to justify Franco's barbarism and to stir up hatred against the Loyalist prisoners being murdered by Franco.

Neither in the Herald Tribune headlines, nor on its first page, is a word printed about the fact that the so-called Yugoslav architect accused of building the alleged cells was a member of Franco's Fifth Column, a spy of the Rome-Berlin axis.

Even the New York Times which under a small-type one-line head on an inside page, does print some of the details about the fact that this was a Franco agent, helps the Spanish fascists on its front page by publishing a whitewashing story by Franco's chief American publicity agent, William P. Carney.

Moreover, the Times, after it received Carney's cable (which was not published in earlier editions), cut out the original headline it had over the dispatch from Barcelona which had admitted that the alleged torturer "WAS IN FRANCO'S SERVICE."

Hence, the main effect of the Times' and Herald Tribune's stories on Wednesday was to try to cast doubt on the heroic Loyalist victims of Franco, and to support the Gestapo's butchery in Spain. And they did this for this purpose the tale of an admitted Franco agent who was working with the uncontrolled Anarchists who, in turn, were allied to the Trotzkyites agents of Franco.

For here is what the Associated Press says after prejudicing the reader with an eerie tale of torture:

"While serving as an agent of the counter-espionage service of Generalissimo Francisco Franco, he (Cik, the accused) related, he was arrested by the Republicans on May 1937 (that is, when the Trotzkyites started their uprising against the Popular Front Government in Barcelona—H. G.) was sent to a concentration camp and sentenced to death.

"Altogether, Cik testified, he was sentenced to death on twelve occasions under the Republican regime but he escaped and joined the Syndicalists. (There is no doubt that the uncontrollable Anarchists, who were fighting the Popular Front government, are meant here—H. G.) The Syndicalists, he said, forced him to paint the fantastic designs on the walls of the concrete cells....

"Cik said he was arrested by the Republicans before he could carry out a plan to blow up Republican secret police headquarters. He had built a subterranean mine and placed 240 pounds of dynamite in it, intending to ignite the explosive under cover of one of the (fascist) aerial bombardments of Barcelona, he declared."

And these fiendish deeds of a Franco agent are utilized by the reactionary press here to justify the slaughter-house actions of the 100 court martialists grinding out death sentences in Madrid alone. More than 46,000 persons have been condemned to death in Franco Spain. At least 35,000 have been executed

## Change the World



Americans Enjoy a Good Show Especially If It's a Free One

By MIKE GOLD

THE isolationist Senators at Washington have announced they will issue another declaration soon after the King and Queen of England have finished the inspection of their former American colonies.

The Senators are courteous; they don't want to take a punch at timid guests inside the house of hospitality, but will wait, they say, until they are outside the door before starting the slugging and slander.

But the King and Queen, naturally, did not come here to see Niagara Falls or to study the etchings in the White House. They were ordered here by Chamberlain to foster "good-will," and thus to create an impression in England that the people of the United States approve of treacherous Chamberlain. It is a maneuver by a bankrupt politician, but I don't think it is going to win the next election for him.

To the American people, the King and Queen are merely a spectacular show, where the admission is amazingly free. They will certainly enjoy that show as much as they do one of Sally Rand's or Billy Rose's flamboyant creations, where one has to pay cash.

Nobody rushes off, however, to propose marriage to Sally Rand after the spotlights dim and her nudes put on their clothes, nor do many people along Broadway admire Billy Rose as a human being or offer to die for him because he knows how to stage a million-dollar leg-show.

THE isolationist Senators are dragging a red herring across the trail of America's international problem. They are attempting to use the King and Queen as a pawn in their game as unscrupulously as does Chamberlain. What their declaration will be is obvious: they will tell us that the King and Queen have been sent here to persuade America to go to war to defend the British Empire.

But the Senators are not bold or honest enough to state the real problem of American security, which is: how can we keep fascist imperialism from swallowing up South America?

Last Sunday's New York Times contained a first-page dispatch that should alarm America more than the Austrian Maximilian's crowning as Emperor of Mexico alarmed Lincoln and his generation of Americans.

Bolivia is finally and completely a tool of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis, the dispatch stated. Nazi Germany is constructing a huge modern air base there, its first on the continent. It has also acquired control of the Bolivian army and a monopoly of Bolivian oil and other raw materials.

While these isolationist Senators bewilder us with cheap demagoguery about the British Empire behind our backs, the Nazis win their first important victory against the security of America.

In France and other European nations it is an open secret that many legislators take Nazi money in return for preaching this fake neutrality and pacifism. It is part of the familiar Nazi strategy for confusing and betraying the democracies. No American senator, of course, could ever be bought by a foreign power. They are honest patriots, and slightly dumb. They only need to be fooled.

## Health Advice

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

### Progress and the American Medical Association

The stand of the ruling hierarchy of the A.M.A. has always been consistent on questions of public health and advances in public health projects. It has been consistently reactionary.

The A.M.A. officialdom has never been slow in pointing out the fallacy and inadequacy of each and every progressive step taken under government control, or by groups employing various types of health insurance schemes. It only grudgingly admits the value of such progressive plans when they are successful.

A pertinent instance is the comment printed in the April 1, 1939, issue of the Journal of the A.M.A.: "Syphilis in North Carolina."

According to a recent press release from the North Carolina State Board of Health, 4,000 new cases of syphilis are being reported from that state each month as compared with 6,000 annual cases before the control campaign was launched. It is concluded therefore that the estimate of 300,000 cases of syphilis in the state made by the survey method was probably not exaggerated. Since the population of North Carolina is approximately 3,500,000, about 9 per cent of all the people in the state on the basis of this statement are syphilitic. Apparently also according to this release 48,000 new cases of syphilis develop each year and are actually reported. Irrefutable evidence of this startling conclusion should be offered before it is made.

### New Film at Cameo

"Amangeldy," a colorful saga of adventure and revolt on the steppes of Central Asia will have its first American showing at the Cameo to-night. Made by the Lenfilm studio of Leningrad, the picture was produced with a native cast in the heart of the Asian Soviet Republic of Kazakhstan.

With the showing of "Amangeldy" the Cameo is putting into effect new summer prices, bringing the evening admission down to 40¢ on weekdays. Saturday, Sunday and holiday prices will be 25¢ to 2 P.M., 40¢ from 2 to 5; and 55¢ evenings.

### DOUBLE BILL AT TREMONT

The Tremont Theatre, Webster and Tremont Aves., has booked for three days starting today with "Let Us Live," with Henry Fonda, Paul Kelly and Ralph Bellamy plus "Ice Follies of 1939" starring Joan Crawford, James Stewart and Lewis Stone complete the bill.

### "NEVSKY" AT WORLD

The World Theatre, West 49th St. is now showing Sergei Eisenstein's "Alexander Nevsky" and "Crisis."

## Ludwig Renn, 'Writer Without a Country' Talks of Day When the People Will Win

### Achieved Fame for His Novels on the World War Period

By Milton Meltzer

The Third American Writers Congress greeted Ludwig Renn with a standing ovation when he rose to speak of "The Writer Without a Country."

"We are not writers without any activity, for we are struggling against the gang that has occupied Germany, Italy, Austria and Czechoslovakia," said Renn to the assembled delegates. And it was because he had fought ceaselessly as writer and soldier with the forces of democracy and freedom against tyranny and fascism that the fine tribute was paid him.

Renn is a tall, thin man, quick-moving, with an easy laugh that makes you feel at home with him right away. He wanted to talk about what had been done to the military and civilian refugees from Spain in France. "You know it was in October of last year that we returned from the front and went up into the cold Pyrenees to wait for permission to cross into France. For five long months we waited there. It was a scandal. The French Government had put pressure upon the Loyalists to get the Internationals out of Spain, and then they wouldn't let us into France, the only place we could go."

"Finally this February they let us across. I was sick, in high fever, and needed an ambulance to move me. On the other side of the border there was no hospital for us, and we were forced to stay in the open. No houses were allowed to take us in. The cold was intense; several children, left to sleep without clothing on the meadow, died that first night. The next day the brutal police forced us all, wounded and sick too, to march the long way to the concentration camp at Saint Cyprien.

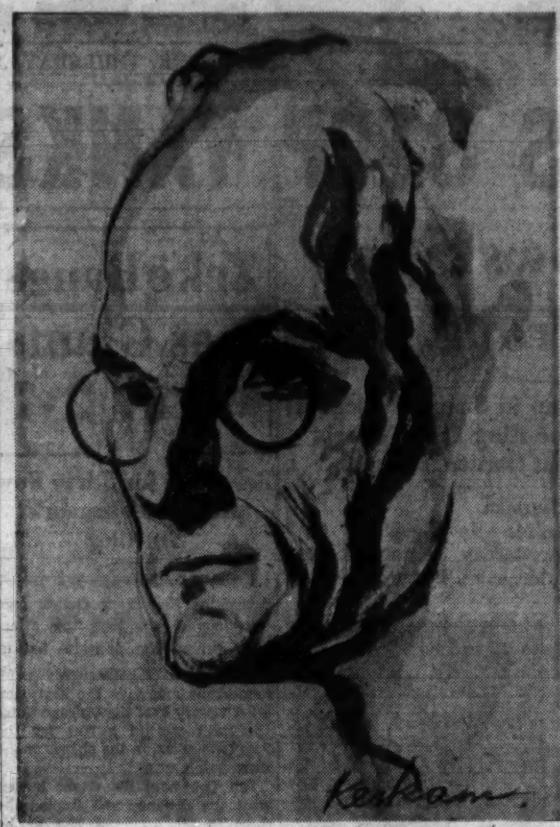
While these isolationist Senators bewilder us with cheap demagoguery about the British Empire behind our backs, the Nazis win their first important victory against the security of America.

In France and other European nations it is an open secret that many legislators take Nazi money in return for preaching this fake neutrality and pacifism. It is part of the familiar Nazi strategy for confusing and betraying the democracies. No American senator, of course, could ever be bought by a foreign power. They are honest patriots, and slightly dumb. They only need to be fooled.

### French Reactionaries Betrayed Spain

"Our 'home' was wet ground between sea and swamp, encircled by barbed wire. There were tents, but only for the use of police and French troops. We had to sleep in the open. The treatment by the Garde Mobile was very bad. A scandal arose when a French captain stole the camera of the German writer Theo Balk and took away the manuscript of his book. We protested so loudly he was forced to return the camera, but the MS was lost."

Why was the treatment so bad, I wanted to know. "Well," answered Renn, "the French officials claimed they hadn't counted on such a big crowd coming over the frontier, and they weren't prepared for us. But although we were about 100,000, a government and army so well organized as the French could have done much better. That excuse was absolutely false. The real reason was this: French reaction-



Ludwig Renn

aries had betrayed Spain by the non-intervention farce and then, to the inexcusable, they tried to make out that the Spanish people and their friends were murderers and thieves. In the camp at Argiles Sur Mer they had gathered together not only refugees but the criminals left loose at the last moment from the Barcelona jail. And when these committed crimes in the French camp, we were blamed for it.

"Even worse, perhaps, were the charges they made against Loyalist officers. When the army prepared to cross the frontier, the precious possessions, artworks, jewels, belonging to the Loyalist government, were given for safekeeping into the hands of the officers' staff of the Lister column. The French arrested them and accused them of having stolen the goods! The whole French press with the exception of the Left said: 'You see, the staff officers of the Spanish army are all criminals.' Thus they got a moral excuse for their bad behavior. But I accuse them of doing all this deliberately."

### French People Aided Refugees

The French people themselves did not act this way toward the refugees, said Renn. The villagers brought water and food to the marching Spanish column but they were driven away by the French police. The refugees were not allowed a cup of water. And they didn't let them stop on the march. The French army rests every hour by military rule. They were forced to march four and five hours without a halt.

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Gurs, in the low Pyrenees, and every national group is separated by barbed wire. There is so little room they cannot exercise, and so little water they cannot wash themselves or their clothing. They are filthy with lice. Three German writers, Theo Balk, Peter Kast and Hans Marchwitz, were arrested in Paris because they could not obtain papers to leave France, and they are shipped back to concentration camp."

Ludwig Renn's fine record in Spain is a long one. He came in October, 1936, just after the war started, and remained there till February of this year, leaving for six months in the fall of 1937 to tour America for the Loyalists. He was commander of the Thaelmann Battalion, Chief of Staff of the 11th Brigade (the first International Brigade), and later took over the training of the officers of the 45th Division. He helped transform the undisciplined militia of the beginning of the war into an organized army. Erika and Klaus Mann, who visited Renn in Spain, said that the men of the 45th learned everything from him, "gunnery and history, bridge-building and manners. Before, they could hardly read and write, but through Renn they became interested in literature and philosophy, not only in military strategy."

When I asked Renn how he had first become a soldier, he told me his family had supplied many officers for the German army. "I was in the German officers' corps four years before the World War began. The French army rests every hour by military rule. They were forced to march four and five hours without a halt."

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### THE LOUDSPEAKER

By Nemo

The National Broadcasting Company has just issued a booklet explaining and outlining its program policies. This is all part of the present campaign to make some effort at self-regulation and house-cleaning to forestall any possible action by the Federal Communications Commission. Usually

the stations have avoided putting policies in writing and left their rules and restrictions to individual interpretation by their own officials.

The strict rules that NBC has laid down for their own conduct show very clearly that the complaints about censorship coming from the government are ill-founded in fact. That the greatest part of radio censorship today comes from the stations themselves and from the nature of commercial radio is too often forgotten. Never forget that radio is a large scale profit making business. The reason for its existence is the fact that it sells goods and for its existence under the present set-up nothing must interfere with that process. Also, don't forget that it is one of the tightest monopolies in this country—a monopoly on the air we all breathe.

Here are the "don'ts" that NBC has voluntarily imposed upon itself regarding news programs.

No sensationalism, don't create alarm or panic, no suicides, crime, no sex, unless of national importance, no lotteries, no slander, no libel, no fictional news, no legal or medical advice unless official. And of course they insist that all news shall be un-biased, non-partisan and factual (1).

### In 'Confessions' German Author Was Battalion Head in Spain

In 1928, this work marked Renn as one of Germany's most noted writers.

In the years before Hitler came to power Renn studied the science of war and history, and taught at many schools in Germany. He wrote a book called *Journey in Russia*, not translated into English, based on two trips through the Soviet Union. He speaks Russian fluently, perhaps because his mother was Russian. "I have both Irish and Russian blood in me," he said, "and I'm proud of being a mixed man."

### Spent Years in Hitler's Jails

Everyone knows Renn spent a lot of time in Hitler's jails. I asked him just how it had happened. "I was thrown into jail at the time of the Reichstag fire, accused of having been one of those who had put the match to it. But then case against me was so obviously faked and so badly bungled they did not dare bring me to trial on that ground. Instead they charged me with having taught military science at a workers' school in Berlin. I was sentenced to two and a half years and served it through."

They did their best to win me over to National Socialism. I was moved from Moabit to Spandau to Leipzig to Bautzen prisons, giving all their jailers a chance to convert me. No, they did not torture me, for they wanted badly to get me on their side. As an aristocrat, a baron and a captain, I pleased them very much. But I rejected all their propositions. They proposed to restore my fortune as an army captain. They did not threaten to take away that word Captain, for my book *War* for a long time had been officially acknowledged by the Reichswehr as the best and most authoritative book on war. It would have made them look silly, and besides, I could always write "ex-Captain" after my name."

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### In 'Confessions'



Dorothy Tree, former WPA actress, plays a leading role in "Confessions of a Nazi Spy" now showing in Brooklyn at the Kenmore, Madison, Dykes, Tillyou (Coney Island), Prospect, Republic and Orpheum; in Jamaica at the Aiden; in Manhattan at the Colonial; and in Harlem at the Alhambra and Roosevelt.

### Film Audiences Protest MGM Abandonment of "It Can't Happen Here"

Film Audiences for Democracy is holding an open membership meeting tonight, at 8:30 at N.Y.U. auditorium, Washington Square Branch, to protest MGM's abandonment of their production of "It Can't Happen Here."

Donald Ogden Stewart, leading playwright and screen writer, will address the meeting, at which a preview of a new film on civic planning will be shown.

Dr. Worth M. Tippy, former general secretary of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, will preside.

The organization, in a release inaugurating a nation-wide campaign to insure production of "It Can't Happen Here," characterized MGM's statement that they abandoned production on account of "reported disinterest of the customers in propaganda films" as untrue to existing fact. Film Audiences statement goes on to say that "by halting production of Sinclair Lewis' brilliant story of the rise and fall of fascism in the United States, MGM is neglecting the best interests not only of the industry, but the people which it serves."

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## Tribehead Vitt Confesses To 1st Place Pipe Dream

By Roy Parker

Every American League manager indulges in a bit of wishful thinking at some time or another, and Oscar Vitt, the Cleveland Indians' genial pilot, is no exception.

Oscar was amiably discussing what the future has in store for his Indians when he slyly remarked, more in a euphemistic manner than anything else that he'd "like to see the Indians giving the Yankees a fight for first place."

If Little Audrey were around, she probably would have laughed and laughed and laughed, but she wasn't, so the remark was forwarded to Santa Claus and Vitt turned to the second place prospects of the Cleveland club.

"Will we beat out the Red Sox for second? That's hard to tell," elucidated Oscar with much rubbing of the stubble on his chin.

"I've had quite a bit of trouble with my two best pitchers, Mel Harder has been troubled by a sore arm and the same goes for Johnny Allen," said Mr. Vitt by way of explaining Cleveland's third place position.

Whether as a move to strengthen his mound staff or as a means of getting some trade bait, the Indians acquired Schoolboy Eisenstat, the Flatbush flash, from Detroit yesterday in exchange for aging Earl Averill who was quite a guy for hitting the ball around during past seasons.

Oscar wasn't very illuminating on the Indians' other plans for building up a club to beat the Yanks.

"We're getting Eisenstadt from the Tigers for Averill. That's the only trade on the Cleveland books before tomorrow's deadline."

Earlier in the afternoon Vitt had opined that one can't just go about the business of building up a team that will beat the Yankees without trusting to luck in finding the right rookies and swinging the right trades.

And at the same time that Oscar was allowing as how the Indians weren't going to make any more trades, the Cleveland front office back home was telling the world that it still had some trades in mind, possibly involving Eisenstadt.

Take the last mentioned statements of Mr. Vitt and his boss back home, add two pinches of salt, stir carefully for twelve minutes and if you are a good detective, or even a bad one, you'll find that it looks like there is another trade in the very immediate wind.

But, getting back to the problem of what to do about those nasty Yankees who just don't want to be beaten. Oscar discarded the proffered split season as of use only to build up interest around the minor league circuits, and finally arrived at the magnificent conclusion, which had been popping up all along, that the American League clubs will have to build up some opposition.

Oscar hailed the transfer of Joe Gallagher from Newark to St. Louis as a step in that direction. "Joe's a mighty good ball player. He played under me when I managed the Bears. I'm glad to see him get a big league chance and I'm sure he'll help out aplenty with the Browns," opined the Cleveland bandmaster.

"Building up the bottom team makes the games more interesting all around, and helps to keep up a more exciting race for the fans. And who knows, some team will up and take the Yankees for a cross-country sleigh ride."

Cesar glanced across the field at the Yankee dugout, a mass of first class baseball talent which peeped dangerously from behind Hal Trosky's shoulder, and shuddered when he uttered that last bit of wishful prediction.

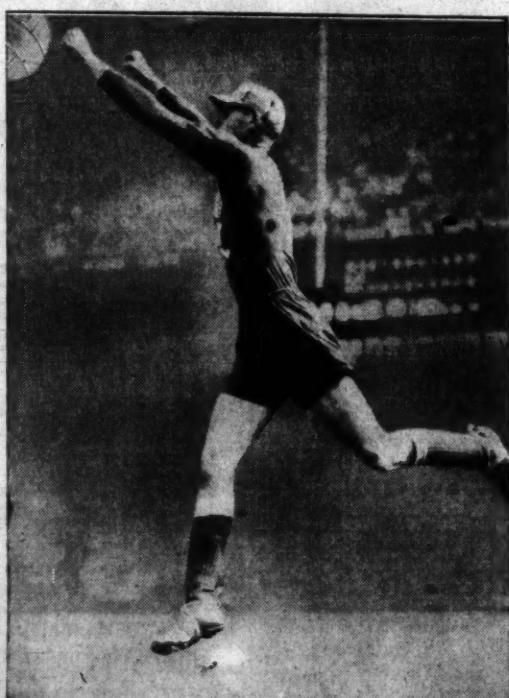
However, the Indian chief wasn't discouraged at the prospect of facing a team that has only lost nine games in two months of regular league play.

"If you lose today, you may very well win tomorrow," he philosophized. "A team that drops the first game of a double-header, 16-2, can come back and win the second game, 10-2, or some other similar score."

The Dodgers, agreed Oscar, are a good example of that school of thinking. But he didn't know very much about the doings of the Brooklyn boys. "We don't pay much attention to those clubs in this league," he explained. Tsk. Tsk.

## Amazed Scot Booters Eager to Avenge 1-1 Draw with Amerks

Stung by memories of the 1-1 that shocked them in their first American game here, on May 21—the only match of their coast-to-coast tour they have failed to win



Goalie Ace Stanley Chesney, net guardian of the New York Americans, who is the last line defense against the Scottish All-Star Soccer that means the American League '11' at the Polo Grounds Sunday.

to date—the Scottish Football Association's foray soccer ta' is returning to the Polo G. ... Sunday for a second try at Uncle Sam's booters and the only chance of their schedule to avenge that draw game.

The tie rankles the stars from the home of the booting game and the entire squad and its handlers rate it a distinct and amazing setback. The Scots were not counting on encountering such improvement of the American brand of play, which heretofore has been con-

### Rucker Fastest

Earl Mann, president of the Atlanta Crackers, says he has the fastest player in baseball on his team—John Rucker, a nephew of Old Rucker, Brooklyn's famous old southpaw. "If there are any foot races to decide the fast player in baseball at the all-star game," says Mann, "we want to enter Rucker. And we don't have to worry who'll be the winner."

# SPORTS DAILY WORKERS SPURS

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## INDIANS STOP YANKS, 4-2, BEHIND FELLER

### Louis Shows Stuff For Armstrong, Ross

Braddock Also Sees Champ in Snappy Workout; Joe, Henry Honored for Ring Feats; Garcia Choice Over Woods at Garden Tonight

By Stan Kurman

POMPTON LAKES, June 14.—Joe Louis put on a rousing exhibition of power yesterday as double-champ Henry Armstrong, ex-lightweight champ Barney Ross and former heavyweight king Jimmy Braddock looked on.

Joe looked ready for the round one going for his title tilt with Tony Galento at the Yankee Stadium June 28 as he pummeled his sparring mate in a six-round workout.

Joe started in with Mickey Hayes, who isn't much but was taken on after he hitched into the camp just to work with the great champ. Louis took it easy with the kid, but bloodied Mickey's mouth with those short, sharp, left jabs.

Joe Bonvile, the Galento, Jr. of the Louis quarters was the next to shove in his 220 pounds against the champ and didn't fare so well, getting on his bicycle as Joe waded in. Bonvile afterwards said that "Louis is hitting harder today than he did at any time in his previous six workouts."

Jim Howell absorbed a mess of rights for the next two rounds while George Nicholson came dangerously close to a kayo when Joe opened up in the last few seconds of his final workout canto. Nicholson, who has worked with the champ for every championship tilt, bounced a right off Joe's chin with 45 seconds remaining that only got Louis peed. Joe waded in and smacked lefts and rights that staggered Nicholson and forced Manny Seaman to hurry the final bell 30 seconds ahead of time.

Afterwards Jack Blackburn, Joe's trainer, said that the champ was in top form. "It's goodbye Mr. Galento," remarked Jack. "This fight should be short and sweet."

Before the workout Joe was awarded a medal for the outstanding boxing feat of 1938—he one-round kayo over Maxie Schmeling—while Armstrong was awarded two belts, one for his helmet crown and the other signifying his unprecedented trick of holding three world titles at the same time.

After watching Joe go through his paces, Henry joined Braddock and Ross in hailing the champ's fine form. Asked what he thought of Joe's chances, Henry smiled and said:

"I never make predictions—but the fight shouldn't go more than a couple of rounds."

Meanwhile Joe Jacobs, Galento's manager, raised a hot stuf squawk from Two-Ton's camp this morning that Joe had a "small, metal dumbbell in his right glove the night he knocked out Max Schmeling," another Jacobs gen. That boloney, just a build-up for Tony, got nothing more than a horse-laugh from Tot Pressnell all hurried for Brooklyn.

The Cards started their scoring right away by picking up a run in the first on Terry Moore's single to left and Ducky Medwick's double to right. Taumulis gave them three more in the third on a walk, a force play and five singles.

Ira Hutchinson relieved Tamulis and ended the inning with a strikeout, and the Dodgers proceeded to break into the scoring column in their half of the fourth. Camilli walked with one out, and went to third on Key's double to left center. Durocher followed with another double which scored Camilli and Koy.

Hutchinson fed a home run to Terry Moore in the St. Louis half of the frame with Martin and Brown on base to put the Cards ahead, 7-2. Pressnell came in to pitch for Brooklyn in the seventh and loaded the bases. Slaughter singled, sending in one run before Tot retired the side.

Popeye Woods is the favorite to lick Ceferino Garcia in their 10-round tilt at Madison Square Garden tonight, but the Filipino bolo puncher gets the call from this corner.

Garcia is the harder hitter and while he may take some time getting through Woods—a keen boxer, once he contacts Sunny-side Walter's glass chin it figures all over. Popeye isn't a bad slugger himself but brittle paws are continually knifing his steam. So it's Garcia to gain the coveted bout with Fred Apostoli for the middleweight crown.

Two wins on the Garden card pair Ernie Vigh with Larry Kellum and Pee Wee Bonito with Tommy Roman while another six-rounders bring Izzy Redman and Marty Marino. In four Pete Aszra faces Johnny Burns and Army Rule meets Tommy Maguire.

### SCORES

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Boston at Pittsburgh, wet grounds.  
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Chicago ..... 000 010 000—2 1 0  
Louisville and Danning: Lee, Root (9) and Hartnett.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE  
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Boston ..... 000 000 000—0 0 1  
Rowe, Coffman (4), Walkup (8), Thomas (2) and Feathers; Bagby, Herring (5), Bickham (3), Ostermueller (2) and Jacobs.

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### Zeke Bangs 2 as Giants Win, 2-1

Beat Cubs for 5th in Row  
Behind Lohrman's Hurling

CHICAGO, June 14.—Bill Terry's rampaging New York Giants rode into fourth place here this afternoon behind the powerful bat of Zeke Bonura, who smashed out two home runs and gave the Terrymen a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs, the sixth win in a row for the Polo Grounders, in the opener of the three game series.

Bill Lohrman, the Giant hurler, went the distance and limited the Cubs to six scattered hits as he chalked up his fourth victory in six starts. Big Bill Lee, the Chicago flinger, was nickered for his seventh loss of the season as against five wins. Charley Root finished up in the ninth.

The Cubs took an early lead with a run in the third inning, but Bonura poled out his fifth home run of the season in the sixth to notch the score, and then went on to sew up the ball game with another four-bagger in the eighth.

As the result of the victory, the Giants move up into the first division while the Bruins drop back into fifth place.

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### With the College Athletes

Bill Mayhew and Mike Greco were elected co-captains of next year's City College baseball team, it was announced yesterday by faculty manager of athletics Walter Williamson. Mayhew led the Beaver hit parade with a .409 batting average and did right well by himself in center field. . . . He doubles as a fullback on the football team in the Fall. Greco, also a junior, has been holding down third base regularly for the past two seasons.

A pair of former national AAU doubles titleholders, Morty Alexander of LIU and Dan Levinson of Brooklyn College, will be among the contestants in the Eastern Intercollegiate one-wall handball championship tournament at the Parkway Bath, Coney Island, Saturday. . . . Other schools represented include William and Mary, Penn, NYU, CCNY, Johns Hopkins and St. John's.

Leonard Sussman, Washington Square Bulletin editor, has been elected 1939-40 president of the NYU undergraduate athletic board. Bobby Lewis, varsity basketball captain elect, was named secretary of the board.

With the decks cleared of all other track activities, the forthcoming Princeton Invitational Track and Field meet is evoking some of the best arguments ever heard in any gathering of railbird experts. The question which will start the hottest debate is "Can Wooderson beat Cunningham?"

It is significant that to the track fans on these shores Glenn is the greatest miler of all time, notwithstanding reports from England.

Wooderson's consistently brilliant times for the mile, a remarkable performance in view of the poor competition that he has to face, have been overlooked in the efforts to run his vaunted might into the ground.

The Englishman will face the miler in the best condition of his life. He has slowly brought himself to peak condition for his invasion of America, and is determined to give a good account of himself. On the other hand, the incomparable Cunningham has been a source of worry and disappointment this Spring with his habitually poor races.

Track fans are relying on the fact that Glenn, always a clean-living athlete, can round up shape in the short space of time left before June 17th. The Kansan has long awaited for a chance to match strides with Wooderson, and if determination is to be a factor in the race the finger points to Cunningham.

Coupled with limitless heart and head, Glenn has one of the keenest racing-brains on anybody's track. The experts contend that as many tight races are won with the head as with the legs. All we can say is that we hope they're right.

SORRY!  
Due to technical difficulties, "Little Lefty" does not appear today. The comic strip will be resumed tomorrow.

LIU basketball notes show that the Blackbirds have averaged more than 50 points a game during their past six seasons as they won 146 of 158 regularly scheduled games. The record is better than the "point-a-minute" mark which first put the LIU quintet into prominence under Coach Clair Bee. In running up a total of 7,999 points

for their last six campaigns, the Blackbirds never dropped below 1,188 in one season and set a record high of 1,819 for 27 games in the 1937-38 season.

Blue St. Louis Browns Next-Yearin' Again

By Gene Raleigh

The Browns are building for next year. That explains why this one club is at present so far down in the lower depths of the American League that it is almost impossible to get any place without stepping on them.

So you don't think that Fred Haney is building up the club? Well, if that's the case look at the Browns' roster. Of the whole 1938 bunch, only five—count 'em—remain: Pitcher Howard Mills, catcher Billy Sullivan (who at the present time is an outfielder), infielders George McQuinn and Don Hefner; outfielder Melo Almada.

It seems that Haney figures to combat the rest of the League, with mention to the Yankees, with ex-Yankees—boys who are good enough to play with any other team, but just have to accumulate splinters in the Stadium sitting on the hardwads.

Of his present crop of players five have been associated with the Bronx Bombers in the past. Myrl Hagg, Don Hefner and Joe Gallagher were up with

the Yanks, while George McQuinn was once groomed as a successor to Lou Gehrig—and McQuinn isn't doing so badly at the present time. For that matter neither is Hagg.

Both are currently batting near the top of the junior circuit's leading batters, as are some of the other Browns. St. Louis has always been pretty potent with the stick. Their defense has been nothing to sneeze at either, but . . .

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Newark, N. J.

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Tonight

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Manhattan Auditorium, 434 Sixth Ave., NYC. (9th fl.) A.M. Ausp. Progressive Forum.

COME AND MEET Henry Pollack and the Artistic Press. Refreshments, 4:30 P.M. E. 14th St., NYC. Ausp. Tom Mooney Branch, I.D.

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